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TOPEKA KANSAS. WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 3, 1916-TEN PAGES

Court Martial Signers of Irish Proclamation.

Shot at Sunrise by British in Military Style.

## 'PROVISIONAL PRESIDENT' ONE

Also Get Commandant General of Rebel Army.

Three Years in Prison.

# K. U. STUDENTS WANT

Lawrence, Kan., May 3.—Resolu-tions asking the board of adminis-tration to install course in military science at the University of Kansas were passed by the men's student council at a meeting here last night,

## Fortune Tainted But Woman Has To Receive It

New York, May 3.—Some people are born rich, others acquire riches and a few have riches thrust upon them.

To the last named class belongs Miss Edith H. Kitching, Miss Kitching must take a legacy of \$134.800 left to her by Frank Fripley, an uncle, who died last November in Brooklyn.

When first told that her legacy would be \$40,000 Miss Kitching said she would not accept it because the money was "tainted."

cause the money was "taint Lawyers say she cannot aban a title to property.

# NO RELIEF IN SIGHT

Nothing Can Be Done to Fight Criminal Operations.

Dr. Walker Admits Failure This Year Before Kansas Medics.

## Three Other Signers Given MANY DELEGATES IN TOPEKA

Fiftieth Anniversary Draws Scott and Carranza War Minister





short time. Two men were reported in the cover of the police reported that there were between 500 and 500 men in the crowd before the gates. They were armed with sticks and stones with which they showered the factory buildings, but little damage was done.

An effort upon the part of the state board of arbitration to end the strike is under way. About 19,000 employees of the Deering and McCormick plant of the company are out.

Militia Arrives at Scene.

Pitsburg. Pa., May 3—A troop of cavalry from Harrisburg strived on a special train in East Pittsburg the Lip. D. Johnson of Chanute; Dr. C. Menninger. Topeka; Dr. P. H. L. Shyder of Winfleld; Dr. L. D. Johnson of Chanute; Dr. C. Washington, May 3.—Unofficial advices from El Paso on yesterday's reach the disturbed district. Large forces of police were still on guard in the plants of the United States Steic.

Interest in the strike situation shifted intime the morning to McKee's Riceks, where large forces of the morning to McKee's Riceks, where large forces of the morning to McKee's Riceks, where large forces of the morning to McKee's Riceks, where large forces of the morning to McKee's Riceks, where large forces of the morning to McKee's Riceks, where large forces of the morning to McKee's Riceks, where large forces of the morning to McKee's Riceks, where large forces of the morning to McKee's Riceks, where large forces of the morning to McKee's Riceks, where large forces of the morning to McKee's Riceks, where large forces of the morning to McKee's Riceks, where large forces of the morning to McKee's Riceks, where large forces of the morning to McKee's Riceks, where large forces of the morning to McKee's Riceks, where large forces of the marked the morning to McKee's Riceks, where large forces of the marked the morning to McKee's Riceks, where large forces of the marked the morning to McKee's Riceks, where large forces of the marked the marked

Community Plan.

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In a paper read by Dr. Axtell of Newton a prediction was made of a time coming when physicians in a small town will have the same office, same stenographer, cut out fighting, reduce the price of people's doctor bills, each doctor specializing in a certain branch of medicine and surgery and all co-operating in the upkeep of a stell pointed out, that the country town can then obtain the same service as a city.

a city. Big Day Tomorrow. The biggest day in the history of he Kamas Medical society from an educational standpoint will be tomorrow, according to announcement of of-

## **OBREGON AGREES REMOVE PAROLE BOARD DEMANDS** STAY IN MEXICO WOMAN LEADER

Also Grants Use of Railroads Emma Sells Marshall in Chaland Co-operation. lenge to Governor Capper.

Sixty-Day Limit on Stay Said Fire Board or Accept the Reto Have Been Made.

## HUGE STORES AT U. S. BASES WOMEN WANT PROTECTION

sponsibility for Signature.

Signed Petitions and Papers?"

Beasts Every Day?

"Major Brown says Bissell is no werse than a unjerity of men paroled from the penitentary. I wonder it Kansas women and girls must face such beasts every day and no one does anything about it? The governor says the beard of corrections is to blame. Then why doesn't he discharge the hourd? Why has he retained two of the three members who turned Bisself and his kind loose on unprotected women and children?"—Emma Selis Marshail.

does anything about it?"
Mrs. Marshall had read of the peti-

Eleven Workers on Log Drive Spilled

Food Piled High at Colonia "Who Are These Persons Who Dublan and Namiquipa.

Mexican War Minister Fears Must Kansas Girls Face Such Desertion by Troops.

BY E. T. CONKLE. El Paso, May 3.—The American ex-edition will remain in Mexico withut interference from Carranzista oops, according to an agreement reached early today by Chief of Staff

\*\*Solution of Officers at Elks Building Friday.\*\*

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\*\*No relief can be furnished this year by the Kansas Medical society in adopting resolutions calling for action that will still further stamp down on so-called physicians performing criminal operations. Such was a prediction to have full use of the Mexican Northwestern railroad in Grant Pershing's forces, it was stated on reliable au operations and approximated to have set a sixty-day limit on the presence of the Americans Children of the state the protection that will still further stamp down on so-called physicians performing criminal operations. Such was a prediction to have full use of the Mexican Northwestern railroad in Grant Pershing's forces, it was stated on reliable au operations. Such was a prediction to have set a sixty-day to respect to have set a sixty-day limit on the presence of the Americans in Chilubahua. Scott's concessions, if any were made, were not definitely known, however, and it was believed the war department would make a first two of corrections today. Mix-billion proclamation in Ireliand has been tried by court martial and found guilty and were shot this morning.

\*\*Patrick H. Pearse, the "provisional president of treducing of his paper on the "History of the Kansas Medical Society."

In complete harmony and stand united behind their government."

Conference Made Progress.

Washington, May 3.—Unofficial advices from El Paso on yesterday's Scott-Obregon conference indicated that the conference made distinct progress owing largely to the reported conclusion of Obregon that the American government could not be perfect and government could not be perfect and government could not be perfect and signed petitions?" demanded Mrs. Marshall, "Who are some of the prominent and influential citizens who plended for this man's release? Or disconcense petition at all." Surely there are many people who would like to know about this matter."

Mrs. Marshall had read of the petitions and eleters which flooded the parole board and the governor urging the made at reasonable figures, the surticular severity both in the imposition of fines and the infliction of senting the made at reasonable figures, the surticular severity both in the imposition of fines and the infliction of senting the made at reasonable figures, the surticular severity both in the imposition of fines and the infliction of senting the made at reasonable figures, the surticular severity both in the imposition of fines and the infliction of senting the made at reasonable figures, the surticular severity both in the imposition of fines and the infliction of fines and the infliction of senting the made at reasonable figures, the surticular severity both in the imposition of fines and the infliction of senting the parole board and the governor urging the parole board

# Mother Affects Unborn Children BOAT UPSETS; 5 DROWN

New Orleans, May 3 .- Save the New Orleans, May 3.—Save the teeth to save the unborn, was the warning to mothers in an address delivered before the convention of the American Nu.ses' association by Dr. M. Evangeline Jordan, of Los Angeles. Dr. Jordan told the convention that many a child had been born into the world with a destiny to premature death bedestiny to premature death be-cause the mother had neglected her teeth during the months before the new being is brought into the world.

## Retire David Starr Jordan As Chancellor

Sianford University, Cal., May 3—David Starr Jordan, chanceller of Stanford university and of world fame as a peace advocate, has been retired with the little of chancellor - emeritus. President Ray Lyman Wilbur announced to the academic council here today. Dr. Jordan becomes chancellor-emeritus. He has been chancellor since 1913 and was president from 1894 until that time.

He will continue to live at Stanford and will devote his time bers.

largely to the promotion of the world peace movement by writing books and making speaking tours. He has reached the age of 65, which has been set as the retiring age for Stanford faculty mem-

# HERROD IS NAMED

Kansas City Man Next President of Moose.

Erra Harrison, St. Joseph, grand

children. Yet Major Brown says Bissell is no worse than a majority of men paroled from the penitentiary. I wonder if he is correct? The women of Kansas demand the names of other persons of the Bissell stripe who have been turned loose on the world. I have been told there are others and that they received papers in just the same manner as did this man. I wonder if Kansas women and girls must be that the governor of the federal distance with the covernor with the co

Warn Mexican Merchants.

Mexico City, May 3.—Prices of foodstuffs rose to such a point today that the governor of the federal district issued an order to all merchants, warning them that unless sales were made at reasonable figures, the authorities would be compelled to act with more severity both in the imposition of fines and the infliction of sentences of insurisonment. der if Kansas women and girls must face such beasts every day and no one

ban on all kissing.

# GERMAN REPLY INFORMS U. S.

Note Finished, but Date of Delivery Uncertain.

Kaiser's Attitude Stated in Clear. Precise Terms.

## PRESIDENT WILSON UNMOVED

Not Inclined to Quibble Over Ultimatum.

Anxious to Know What New U-Boat Rules Are.

Following the revelation of a series of puroles to persons who served prisson sentences for crimes against young and unprotected girls. Kansas club women have demanded relief from a system that removes from women and children of the state the protection which the law affords. In a challengs tator.

F. B. Brown, Kansas City, Mo., definite nature of instructions that will be given to submarine commanders and other data on which Wash-

ington itself can judge the situa First Indication of Plan.

germs."

This is the advice given by Dr. Charles E. Page, head of the health school after criticising the remarks of Dr. C. V. Chapin, the Providence health official, who, in his talk before the Harvard Medical school, put the han on all kissing.

Into Boiling Current.

Utica, N. Y.. May 3.—Five Indians from the St. Regis reservation were drowned yesterday in the Racquette river, near Pottsdam, when a boat containing them and six others capsized. The men were working on the spring log drive and their flat-bottomed craft overturned in the boiling current at the foot of Rainbow falls.

ban on all kissing. "We are getting germ crazy," said Doctor Paige. "Now we have put the bug' into klssing. Do you suppose all this tommyrot about kissing will be heeded? "Why should we frighten courting couples? I've been a physician a number of years, but I've spent all my time in rebutting testimony from a physicians which is mere speculation and does more harm than good, and I can prove it."

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., May 3.

—Criticism of President Wilson for providing wine for guests at banquets at the White House was expressed in a resolution submitted to the Methodist general conference today by the Rev. James Anderson of Oregon, Mo.

The resolution was coldly received by the 800 delegates, and was referred to the committee on temperance. Although the resolution was offered by Dr. Anderson as an individual, the entire Missouri delegation supported the action.

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The resolution in part follows:

"Whereas, It has been reported through the public press that our president, the Hon. Woodrow Wilson, has restored the use of intoxicating liquors on state occasions in White House functions:

"Therefore, be it resolved by the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, That we hereby express to the Hon. Woodrow Wilson, president of the United States, our keen disappointment and regard for same action, especially at a time when the rulers of other nations have taken such advanced position with reference to intoxicating liquors and when there is such widespread growing sentiment in widespread growing sentiment in our land in favor of total abstin-nence from all alcoholic bever-

nence from all alcoholic beverages.

We, the delegated representatives of more than four million members of the Methodist Episcopal church hereby appeal to the president as a Christian gentleman to abolish the wine cup from all functions over which he has control, thereby setting a worthy example and keeping pace with the forward movements and Christian sentiment of the day."

New Mounts for Pershing.

Columbus, May 3.—Five hundre

# **BACK AT WORK**

John R .Mulvane, Long III, Resume Duties at the Bank

The many friends of John R. Mulvane were delighted to see him back at his desk today in the Bank of Topeka. Mr. Mulvane has been ill for a number of months, but now is apparently on the road to complete recovery and is already able to devote some time each day to the business at the bank in which he takes so active a part.

## BIG PUBLISHER HERE

Cowles by a Topeka Publisher.

W. H. Cowles, editor and proprietor of the Spokane Spokesman-Review of the state of Washington, was in Topeka yesterday, the guest of Frank P. Mac Lennan.

Mr. Cowles is one of the big newspaper men of the country and is a director of the Associated Press, He has very large financial interests in Washington and California aside from his big newspaper property. While here Berlin, May 3.—The draft of the German reply to the American note has been finished. The reply is sub-three farm lournals of his

Springfield, Mo., Chosen as 1917

Meeting City of Order.

The bi-state Grand Lodge of Kansas and Missouri, Loyal Order of Moose, chose Springfield, Mo., its next meeting place at the conclusion of its annual convention in Topeka late this afternoon. Officers elected follow:

A. J. Herrod, Kansas City, Kan., past grand dictator.

George W. Chapman, Independence, Mo., grand dictator.

George W. Chapman independence, Mo., grand dictator, G. B. Hypes, Topeka, grand vice dictator, G. B. Hypes, Topeka, grand vice dictator, G. B. Hypes, Topeka, grand vice dictator, G. B. Hyp as in the newspaper field. He thinks the prospects in all these three lines very promising at the capital of this state of wealth.

Hourly readings furnished by the weather bureau:

7 o'clock ... 42 11 o'clock ... 54 8 o'clock ... 44 12 o'clock ... 54 9 o'clock ... 45 1 o'clock ... 57 16 o'clock ... 51 2 o'clock ... 57 Temperatures today averaged egrees below norm. \*\* O'clock ... 42 11 o'clock ... 54 
\*\* So'clock ... 44 12 o'clock ... 55 
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\*\* Temperatures today averaged 12 
\*\* degrees below normal, making the day one of the early April variety 
\*\* The wind blew at the rate of 12 miles 
\*\* an hour from the north this afternoon 
\*\* At last some good weather is in 
\*\* sight following a long period of cold, 
\*\* cloudy, rainy conditions. Fair weather 
\*\* with higher temperatures is promised 
by the weather bureau. The rain 
\*\* Tuesday totaled .42 of an inch at Topeka and was general over the state. 
The sky cleared in the western part of 
Kansas and the mercury went below 
the freezing mark in some places 
Heavy and killing frosts occurred in 
that section. This morning the sun 
was shiring over about two-thirds of 
Kansas and the sky was expected to be 
clear here before night.

The lowest temperature this morning was 40 degrees at 2 o'clock This 
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G. O. P. Convention in Tennessee 
Nashville, Tenn.

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New Mounts for Pershing.
Columbus. May 3.—Five hundred a cavairy remounts and pack mules were received today from Oklahoma stations. The animals are to be used, it was said, to replace animals lost by General Pershing's command.

G. O. P. Convention in Tennessee Nashville, Tenn. May 3.—The Republican state convention met here today to select delegates from the state at large for the Chicago convention and nominate candidates for United States senator. Former Governor Bentium. Hooper has been indorsed for United States senator. An uninstructed delegation to Chicago is expected.

Luncheon Given in Honor of W. H. 25 Killed and 200 Injured in Effort to Quiet Mob.

> Deadly Demonstration in Interest of End of War.

## FOOD SHORTAGE AT LEIPSIG

Police Kill and Injure Many of Laboring Classes.

Women Entered in Plea for Return of Their Husbands.

London, May 3 .- Serious trouble is reported to have occurred in Berlin and elsewhere in Germany on May day, says the Amsterdam correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph company.

Vast crowds, composed for the most part of women of the laboring classes, clamored for peace.

GOOD WEATHER COMING
of money until that time. The federation of women's clubs will ed-operate with the State Journal in the matter and will probably take action that will provide permanently for Mrs. Dimemore in the way of employment as soon as she is able to work.

Those who have subscribed to the

London, May 3.—Dublin suffered damage to the extent of something like \$8,000,000 during the recent disturbances, according to esti-mates by the city's fire department chief. Conditions are gradually returning to normal.